



## Fair Executives Gather Here For Morning Session

Arkansas and Louisiana Leaders Pay Visit to This City

### JOIN WITH ROTARY

Luncheon Program Follows Morning Session at City Hall

State and local fair executives of Arkansas and Louisiana met in Hope this morning at a district session of the Arkansas Federation of Fairs primarily for the southwest Arkansas counties. Their business meeting at the city hall during the morning was climaxed at noon by a joint luncheon at Hotel Barlow with the Rotary club.

The luncheon was addressed by W. E. Hirsch, secretary of the Louisiana State Fair, Shreveport; Dudley D. Haddock, secretary of the Arkansas State Chamber of Commerce, Little Rock; E. G. Bylander, secretary of the Arkansas State Fair, Little Rock; and Pat Murphy, president of the reorganized Highland District Fair, Nashville, Ark.

Shreveport Publisher Here

Dolph G. Frantz, publisher of the Shreveport Journal and for many years an active friend of the Louisiana State Fair, came up with the Louisiana delegation, which included several of Mr. Hirsch's staff, J. F. Monseur and others.

With Mr. Bylander and Mr. Haddock, of the Arkansas State Fair organization was J. H. Keenan. Other visiting officials were:

W. M. Graham, president of the Arkansas Federation of Fairs, Warren; R. P. Bowen, secretary of the Hot Springs County Fair, Malvern; M. W. Clark, secretary of the Garland County Fair, Hot Springs; Ben Feinberg, secretary of the Five-County Fair, Pine Bluff; Carlton Rogers, Mrs. Turner, John Hemphill and Mrs. Bowen, other out-of-town guests, and Mrs. Homer Pigg and Lynn Smith, of this city.

Haddock Speaks

In the principal address at luncheon Mr. Haddock of the State Chamber of Commerce told the Rotarians that a great opportunity awaits Arkansas if she will follow the lead of Florida and Southern California in bidding for new citizens from the North and East.

"This migration of people into the New South will reach tremendous proportions within a year or two," Mr. Haddock said. "When I left Florida last July the state chamber of commerce there had on file hundreds of letters from Northern farmers who said they would move south at the first opportunity, but the shortness of money due to the heavy play in stocks in New York at that time prevented many of them from liquidating their Northern farms and homes."

"The lotus in stock market activities means that money will soon be available for normal business. Those who want to come South will be able to do so, and we should be ready to take them in, adding to the population and wealth and prosperity of Arkansas."

## Cotton Belt May Be Part of System

Southern Pacific Plans to Control St. Louis Southwestern Line

NEW YORK, July 25.—(A.P.)—The Southern Pacific company, which already operates or controls nearly 17,000 miles of railroad in the Southwest, and on the Pacific coast, has revealed plans for adding the 1,800-mile St. Louis Southwestern (Cotton Belt) road to its system.

Hale Holden, chairman of Southern Pacific's Executive Committee, confirmed reports that his company had obtained substantial, although minority, blocks of both common and preferred stock of the Cotton Belt, which operates in Missouri, Arkansas and Texas, connecting with Southern Pacific at various points.

Mr. Holden added that an option agreement had been reached, offering Southern Pacific opportunity to increase its holdings in St. Louis Southwestern to a majority interest, subject to Interstate Commerce Commission approval.

Wall Street believes that part of Southern Pacific's purchase was the 135,000-share block of Cotton Belt voting preferred which New York Investors, Inc., an investment company, bought more than a year ago at \$9 a share from Kansas City Southern when the latter company was forced to dispose of its holdings by Clayton et al. proceedings.

Southern Pacific's step complicates somewhat the Interstate Commerce Commission's railway consolidation plan. This had allotted St. Louis Southwestern to the Illinois Central, but railroad circles believe Illinois Central will offer no opposition to the realignment now proposed.

Moran—Hello, how's the boy? I just had a plate of oxtail soup and feel fully.

Robot—That's nothing. I just had a plate of hash and feel like every thing.

## Where 40,000 Ate 90,000 Pounds of Watermelon



Thousands of scattered watermelon rinds on the Southwest Arkansas Fair Grounds after the free public feast of iced melons that goes with every Watermelon Festival at Hope, Hempstead county, Arkansas.

HOPE, Ark.—Just as Hempstead county, Arkansas, grows the world's largest watermelons, it also puts on the most magnificent free public feast of any community in America.

Here, where 30,000 to 40,000 persons gather every year for the Watermelon Festival, which this year will be held Thursday, August 7, every guest is

entitled to as much iced watermelon as he or she can eat.

It is a stupendous offer this city makes—as much free watermelon as you can eat—but it has been made for four consecutive years, and will be repeated August 7, for the fifth time.

Few people realize what a gigantic

task is involved in feeding so many people, or in gathering up so many fine melons for the clamorous crowd. Last year the Watermelon Festival committees iced and cut up and served 90,000 pounds of melon! That is from two to three carloads of watermelons!

The melons are loaded in iced railroad cars several days before the

festival, and on the day of the great event are in prime condition. This year the Hempstead county melon growers, from 40 to 50 in number, have pledged a record amount of tree melons for the festival crowd—but even with this special aid from the farmers, the festival committees will spend more than \$1,000 in buying melons for a feast that lasts only a few hours.

—Photo Courtesy 1930 Watermelon Festival.

## Contract Let For Nashville Water

Work to Begin Soon On Large Dam to Supply the Town

NASHVILLE, Ark., July 25.—Contract for the construction of a dam to form a lake on Mibe Creek, from which Nashville will get its supply of water, has been let, according to officials of the Southwestern Gas and Electric Company here.

The lake, which will be created by the building of the dam, will cover approximately 32 acres and will contain about 60,000,000 gallons of water, being 19 feet in depth. Water impounded by the dam will be sufficient to supply Nashville for several months without any additional source, officials said.

Work on the construction of the dam will begin as soon as materials and supplies are received here, these being expected within the next few days.

The new water system also will include the installation of a filtering and purifying plant, which will be inspected at regular intervals by the state board of health, thus assuring suitable water for both domestic and commercial purposes.

## Body of Missing Woman Is Found

Body Badly Mutilated Is Identified By Her Husband

AKRON, O., July 25.—(A.P.)—The body of a woman with head and limbs detached, found in a blackberry patch near Hudson, O., yesterday, was identified today by Marshal Clyde Smith of North Randall, O., as that of his wife, Mrs. Myrtle Smith, who had been missing from home since June 16.

Apparently Mrs. Smith had been shot to death about three weeks ago. The limbs and head then had been severed and tossed into the blackberry patch along with the torso.

A hole in the head from the top to the base is believed by officers to have been made by a bullet of large calibre. The bullet was not found. A necklace, a ring and a brooch were left on the body.

## Piece Goods Merchants In India Plan Strike

BOMBAY, India, July 25.—(A.P.)—The piece goods merchants association has decided to declare a strike beginning next Saturday as a protest against what is described as the repressive policy of the government.

The strike is to continue for an indefinite period. The decision of the association affects 440 foreign cloth dealers in the city of Bombay. The association has hitherto imported about \$70,000,000 worth of foreign cloth annually. Most of it was British cloth.

## Chief's Apartment Is Holdup Scene

NEW YORK, July 25.—(A.P.)—Police were seeking two holdup men to whom 760 Mott Avenue, the Bronx, was just another place to stick up.

They entered the drug store on the ground floor, herded the pharmacist, two soda clerks and the building superintendent into a rear room and made off with \$190 and his wrist watch.

The shouts of the building superintendent for help aroused all the tenants except Police Commissioner Mulrooney, who was asleep in his apartment on the fifth floor.

## 18 Floats Under Way for Festival

C. C. Spragins Announces First List of Entries For 1930 Parade—Total Number of Floats Likely To Eclipse Last Year's Record of 50

Orders for 1930 Festival Floats are running ahead of last year, with a total of 18 major units reported today by C. C. Spragins of the float committee.

With this progress on the larger floats, it is expected that the 1930 parade will beat last year's total of 50 units. The more elaborate floats are being constructed by A. B. Brannan to the Floral Hill Farm, who built the prize winners of 1929.

Although only 18 are reported under construction today, this does not include the individually built floats, which comprise the greater part of the parade. Dozens of local business houses will construct their own, and they are asked to report immediately

## Bulletins

CLOYDON AIRDOOME, England, July 25.—World Hivth and Oscar Weller, German aviators who started an airplane trip from Berlin to the United States Thursday landed here at noon today. They said they plan to fly the northern route.

NEW YORK, July 25.—(A.P.)—Chance Vaughn, aircraft manufacturer died today at a South Hampton, Long Island hospital, after a long illness. Vaughn was one of the early birds of aviation. He was among the first to fly about in the "box kites" of twenty years ago. He was 42 years of age.

WASHINGTON, July 25.—(A.P.)—The import department today prohibited the importation of pulp wood consigned to the International Paper company into the United States on the ground that it had been cut and loaded with convict labor. A provision of the tariff bill is made that certain articles "cannot be brought into the United States where it has been handled by convict labor, was stated as the reason for stopping the shipment.

## Travels Almost 1000 Miles by Horse-Buggy

Menitowoc, Wis., July 25.—A trip of almost 1,000 miles with horse and buggy was completed today by C. A. Severins and his son, Edwin, who drove from Mount City, Kans., to Kiel, this county, for a visit with the elder Severin's sister, Mrs. August Prahl.

The travelers said the only hardship on the journey was difficulty in getting feed for the horse which necessitated their carrying a bale of hay in the buggy. They did not travel on Sundays or rainy days, but some days covered 50 miles.

## Boy Dier of Wounds After Being Shot

CUMBERLAND, Md., July 25.—(A.P.)—Roy Uphold, 16 died today of gunshot wounds which his father told officers were inflicted by moonshiners when the two accidentally discovered a still while hunting last Friday.

The father, Asa Uphold, said they ran after seeing the still, fearing they would be mistaken for officers.

## German Leader Sends Condolences To Italy

BERLIN, July 25.—(A.P.)—President Von Hindenburg today sent a message of condolence to King Victor Emmanuel of Italy. Eloquent expression was given to the deep sympathy of the German people with the sufferers of the earthquake.

## Sisters Drown Near Ft. Smith

Young Women in River Bathing Party Step Into Deep Water

FORT SMITH, July 25.—(A.P.)—Two sisters lost their lives in the Arkansas river near here late yesterday while bathing.

The two, Mrs. Lovene Farley Greenlee, 19, and Leona Farley, 16, were members of a swimming party from nearby farms. They entered the river on the shallow side and walked into a deep pool, drowning before aid could reach them. Neither could swim.

Another woman, Mrs. Dewey Hill, also stepped into the hole but was rescued by her husband, who also tried to save the two sisters but without success.

The bodies were recovered a few minutes later and efforts were made at resuscitation.

The two loved just across the line in Oklahoma.

## Many Expected For Elks Dance in City Tonight

The DeLuxe Night Hawks, colored orchestra of Shreveport will furnish music tonight for the Elks' dance at their home on North Elm street.

Dancing will begin at nine o'clock. A large crowd of out of town people are expected tonight according to the committee in charge.

Funds derived from the dance will be used in the building fund of the club.

## Rail Collision Only Breaks Robin's Egg

HUGOTON, Kan., July 25.—(UP)—J. L. Coddges, veteran engineer of the Kansas-Oklahoma railroad which boasts 22 miles and one engine stopped his train at a station, poked at a robin's nest built on the engine and wondered when the eggs would hatch.

Officials of the road in a motor scooter were unable to see that the train had stopped because of the heavy weeds overhanging the track and hit the engine head-on.

The only casualties were the robin's eggs which were thrown from the engine by the impact.

To Unveil Marker

OLD FORT, N. C., July 25.—(UP)—On Sunday, July 27, Martha Nesbitt, great-grand-daughter of the first white child born in Old Fort will unveil an arrow-head marker to commemorate an ancient fort erected here by the Calawabas against the hostile Cherokees.

## Hot Springs Man Kills Self Today

Family Trouble and Crop Conditions Are Blamed

HOT SPRINGS, July 25.—(A.P.)—The father of a woman whose husband shot and killed another man over her a few days ago, killed himself near here today.

William Franklin Echols, 59, a farmer shot himself in the head with a shot gun, after brooding over a recent tragedy in the family affair of his daughter; financial difficulties and the parched condition of his crop.

R. E. Reubolt, coroner returned a verdict of suicide.

## Tribute Paid to The Late J. H. McCollum

Resolution Read Before a Large Audience at Prescott

PRESCOTT, Ark., July 25.—Signal tribute was paid the late Judge J. H. McCollum in a resolution adopted by the Nevada county bar during the session of circuit court here.

The resolution, written by R. P. Hamby, was read by him in open court before an immense crowd.

In the document, Hamby gave a brief biography of the former jurist, tracing his activity in legal circles from the date he began his study of law at 20 years of age, until his death March 15, 1930. Describing the judge's character, Hamby stated: "He was incapable of melodramatic pose; he displayed hypocrisy; there was no subterfuge, no guile, no artifice in him. He was sturdily and mystically Christian and was recognized by the bar, litigants and the public as a man of the very highest standards, great refinement, charming personality and transparent honesty."

## Georgia Deputy Charged With Murder of Youth

WAYCROSS, Ga., July 25.—(A.P.)—Warrants charging murder were in the hands of the coroner of Atkinson county today for the arrest of Sheriff Lewis White and his son, Deputy Sheriff Ed White in connection with the killing of Palmer R. Corbett, aged 21.

Just before he died in a hospital here yesterday, Young Corbett said he was shot in the back Tuesday night by Deputy Sheriff White. He added that he and his brother, coming out of a swamp, met a party of officers, and ran but were fired upon.

## Oil and Gas Tanks at Arkadelphia Robbed

ARKADELPHIA, July 25.—The storage tanks of the Johnson Oil company and the Pierce Petroleum Corporation, situated in the southern limits of Arkadelphia, were broken into and gasoline coal oil and some wrenches were stolen. Managers of the agencies will not know the exact quantity of gasoline and oil taken until the daily checkup this afternoon. The thieves are believed to have been in a truck. Johnson has the Sinclair agency here and Upton the Pierce agency.

## Body of Glenn Curtis Returned to His Home

HAMMONDSPOUT, N. Y.—(UPI)—The body of Glen H. Curtis, airplane builder and pioneer aeronautical engineer, rested at his birthplace and home here Thursday.

Curtis died suddenly Wednesday at the general hospital in Buffalo, where he had undergone an operation for appendicitis more than a week before. Burial will be in the Pleasant View cemetery.

## Thousands Hurt In Italy Being Aided By Relief Workers

Money to Aid Sufferers Being Sent to the Stricken Area

### DEATH TOLL GROWS

Death Toll Nears 2000 With More Expected By Rescuers

ROME, July 25.—(A.P.)—A relief army of soldiers, doctors and special workers of all kinds, with scouting airplanes to guide them, Thursday night swarmed into the mountainous recesses of the Neapolitan hinterland to count an ever-increasing total of dead and care for thousands of injured and hundreds of thousands of homeless from Wednesday's calamitous earthquake.

From King Victor Emmanuel and Premier Mussolini down, Italy Thursday began mobilization on a wartime scale for the rescue work. Pope Pius XI, horrified by the extent of the catastrophe, prepared the forces of the church.

From the Bay of Naples and the Gulf of Salerno on the west almost to the gulf of Manfredonia on the Adriatic zone of devastated and stricken towns, hamlets and houses stretched like an open wound around the "ankle" of the Italian boot.

Casualty Lists Mount

With the figures of known dead at the ministry of the interior already mounting past 2000, and those of the known injured approaching with dizzying speed the 5000 mark, forecasts of a death toll of at least 3000 were confidently made in Rome Thursday night.

Unofficial reports gave 3025 as the number of bodies already found. In remote communities and distant faenas it was feared hundreds more were buried under debris.

Naples, metropolis of the area, lying under the glowing menace of Mount Vesuvius, was under a war regime Thursday. Soldiers guarded the streets, convoys of food and medical supplies rushed through the streets, buildings lay in ruins as though struck by shells, and flags everywhere flew at half staff.

From Naples almost as far as the plain of Apulia, on the other side of the appennines, at least 85 towns and villages lay desolate.

Facists Mobilized

In the provincial centers and larger towns, fascist militia men and all fascist auxiliary organizations moved in swift disciplined orders on their errands of relief. Health authorities, fearful of epidemics such as follow in the wake of great disasters, mobilized an army of doctors and pharmacists. Medicines and serums were collected at strategic points.

Food supplies were massed in depots and distributed by the truck load. Water was rushed in tank trucks to communities whose drinking supplies had been cut off.

After great difficulty the Italian army signal corps re-established communication between the larger towns.

Hurricane Adds to Terror

To add to the terror of the earthquake, the city of Naples was swept Thursday morning by a hurricane which drove huge waves ashore and added to the fears of the stricken populace.

Disturbed by the possibility of epidemics, health authorities took precautions against disease and sent out requests for anti-tetanus serum and medical supplies.

Soldiers, police and firemen worked frantically to bring relief to the populace in the regions around Naples and Potenza, hit hardest by the earth convulsions.

Somfer Mt. Vesuvius, which stands a stern guard above Naples, added to the fears of many, its summit glowing dully on the sky.

The earthquakes, sharp shocks untold in the city, began shortly after 1 a. m. Wednesday and the vibrations continued intermittently all day. Buildings over the entire area were shaken and it was in the collapse of these that the deaths and injuries resulted.

Rescue work, directed by soldiers and fascist militiamen, continued through all of Wednesday night by the aid of torchlight, while those who survived the disaster slept in parks, in fields and anywhere except in buildings, fearing fresh shocks.

In Naples there was another fear, for Mt. Vesuvius, which for ages past has rolled down floods of lava upon the country surrounding it, was seen glowing across the bay and many believed that an eruption would follow.

Not since the earthquake which wiped out Messina in 1908 has Italy seen such widespread destruction.

## Singing Announced For Sunday at Shover Springs

Regular monthly singing will be conducted Sunday afternoon at Shover Springs it has been announced.

M. L. Yandell and Otis Deaton, representing the Stamps-Baxter Music Company of Dallas, Texas, are now in this section of the state. They are conducting two singing schools, one at Bluff City, in day time, and the other at Emmet at night. Both Mr. Yandell and Mr. Deaton will be present at Shover Springs Sunday afternoon.

## Detroit's Mayor Loses in Recall



Mayor Charles Bowles, above, whose recall was voted at a Detroit election, has announced that he has "just begun to fight." He will be a candidate to succeed himself at a special mayoralty election in the next few weeks.

## Gehlbach Leads Derby Air Fliers

Makes 400 Mile Trip in Little More Than Two Hours

SAN ANGELO, Texas, July 25.—(A.P.)—Lee Gehlbach set the "Little Rocket" down on the local airport field at 11:16 today. He covered the 400 miles from Houston in 2 hours, 15 minutes and 35 seconds. Gehlbach has a total flying time on the trip of 16 hours, 38 minutes and 7 seconds since the beginning of the derby. Being the first arrival from Houston Gehlbach won \$150 offered by the San Angelo chamber of commerce.

Stub Quinby dropped out of the sky at 11:33, with a flying time of 2 hours, 31 minutes and 20 seconds. His flying time on the trip is 19 hours, 29 minutes and 29 seconds. He was given \$100 for being second.

Rowel Bayles was the third to land. He was presented a prize of \$50.

## Prisoner Is In Two Suicide Attempts

Tried to Cut His Wrists With a Lid From Snuff Can

LITTLE ROCK, July 25.—C. L. Barham, aged 31, of Stamps, was at the state hospital for nervous diseases Tuesday after he had failed in two attempts at suicide Friday night following his arrest on an intoxication charge by police.

Only a few minutes after Barham had been placed in a cell other prisoners called officers who found the Stamps man attempting to slash his wrists with a snuff can lid. A Healey & Roth ambulance removed him to the General hospital, where he was treated and then returned to jail.

After he attempted to hang himself with a belt fastened to the bars of the cell. He was not injured. It was after the second attempt at self-destruction that he was removed to the hospital.

## Southwest Veterans to Begin Reunion July 29

MAGNOLIA, July 25.—The twenty-eight annual session of the Southwestern Conference Veterans Association will be held at the Old Soldiers' camp ground near McNeil, from July 29 to August 1, inclusive. Speakers for the occasion will be Walker Smith, Magnolia, who will give the welcome; address July 30; A. D. Pope, El Dorado, July 30; Rev. J. A. Wade, Magnolia, memorial address, July 30; J. C. Jackson, Waldo, July 30; R. M. Wallace, Little Rock, July 31; Ned Stewart, July 31; A. B. Vaughan, Magnolia, July 31.

Officers of the association are: J. J. Luck, McNeil, adjutant; Judge W. A. Kelley, McNeil, quartermaster. J. W. Simmons, who was commander, has died since the last session and another will be elected to succeed him.

## Stone Mason Killed in Fall From Postoffice

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 25.—(A.P.)—Sylvan Byars, 31, a stone mason, was injured fatally today in a fall from the new central postoffice building here under construction. Byars lost his grip as he clambered over the side of the building and fell 35 feet to a concrete pavement. He died shortly after he was taken to a hospital.

## Cotton Plant Shown Here With 49 Bolls

A giant cotton plant bearing 49 bolls was brought to The Star office Thursday by C. H. Morgan, farmer living between Spring Hill and Lewisville highway. Mr. Morgan reported that regardless of the effect of the drought on feedstuffs, his cotton crop is coming along nicely.

## Candidates Rest Over First Week At Fulton Monday

Large Crowd Attended the Gathering at Guernsey

### BUSY WEEK AHEAD

Five Days of Speaking Is Scheduled For the Coming Week

Candidates on the Hempstead county stump tour closed the first week of campaigning this afternoon at Guernsey, west of Hope, where they spoke morning and afternoon today. They will rest Saturday and Sunday, but will resume the campaign Monday morning at Fulton, from that point swinging north to Saratoga Tuesday.

At Spring Hill

Before a horse race starts, the participants are given a couple of more heats around the track to warm up. Since the beginning of county political tours in Hempstead county politics, it has always been said "Well, till they get to Spring Hill. They will hear the fire-works. The boys will be warmed up by then. Wednesday afternoon was not an exception of this old time prediction. Every one, it seemed, was on hand for the races, expecting to hear this candidate or that candidate assailed. There was not so much of this, however, but every one who did attend that gathering will agree that the weather was plenty hot.

Speakers for the afternoon session included a part of the candidates to represent the county clerks, the tax assessors, the county judges, the prosecuting attorneys and the state senators.

Arthur Anderson, candidate for county clerk, appeared before the people of his home township. He was given a rousing cheer as he entered the speaking stand. Frank Trimble, one of his opponents, asked for all the votes the people did not give to their home man. Frank May, who is seeking re-election, made a short talk, in which he told of the service he had rendered to the citizens since his election. "I want another term to better qualify me in a race for state office in the future," said Mr. May.

Judges Speak

Candidates for county and money judges spoke for the first time of the tour in the afternoon. Ruffin Whitely, first speaker in this race, said in part: "I have been assailed on two points in this race. One is, I am too young to serve the people of Hempstead county as county judge. If this be true, how is a young man ever to get ahead. The other reason reported is that I am not well enough known over the county to hope to be elected. My answer to this is: 'For twelve years I have been engaged in a business that required my entire time, my careful attention and study, that of farming. My record as a business man can be obtained and I invite your careful study of this record.'"

Mark Jackson followed Mr. White. "I cannot thank you for the votes you have given me in the past, for this is the first time I have asked the people for a public office," said Mr. Jackson. "I debated the question of entering this race for a long time. I want to give the county a clean, business like administration if elected your county judge."

Luther Higginson, appealed to the women voters in the audience. "You were given the right to vote in the elections of Arkansas a right that you are worthy to possess." In speaking of the county superintendent the county agents and the county home demonstrator, Mr. Higginson said, "I believe these persons should be elected by the people of the county." The greater part of his talk was entered on (Continued on page six)



# Hope Star

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served.

"The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to  
present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, thru widely  
circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which  
no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. R. McCormick.

## The Star's Platform

### CITY

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the  
industrial and social resources of Hope.  
More city pavement in 1935, and improved sanitary conditions in  
the alley and business back-ways.  
Support the Chamber of Commerce.

### COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a  
minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce  
the dirt road mileage.

Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural  
program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county great-  
est industry.

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative ef-  
fort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

### STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.  
Fairness tax reform, and a more efficient government through  
the budget system of expenditures.  
Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

## Hope, City of the First Class

NOW that the 1930 census gives Hope a population of 6,004,  
considerably more than the 5,000 figure which designates  
a city of the first class, it behooves the mayor and city council  
to consider the necessary steps toward raising us out of our  
present classification.

Several years ago when it was obvious that the oil de-  
velopment in Ouachita county had increased the population of  
Camden, that community obtained a special census and was  
proclaimed a city of the first class.

Today Hope has within 1,200 of the population of Cam-  
den, yet is still a second class city in the eyes of the state. We  
are the thirteenth largest city in Arkansas, and should take  
immediate action to reorganize the municipal government to  
suit our new population figure.

We presume such action is mandatory by the state con-  
stitution, whose outline of local government makes allow-  
ance for the varying grades of population. Having in the  
natural course of events reached that stage in population and  
wealth which the constitution declares to be a city of the first  
class, we should avail ourselves of this title which is now of-  
fered.

## Size Is Not Everything

NOW that most of the census figures are out, cities and  
towns all over the country can be expected to issue new  
advertising pamphlets. Each one, of course, will emphasize  
the new population figures. We will be reminded that Un-  
ionville is the fastest growing town in its state, that Hicks  
Corners jumped from 86th to 63d place in the population list  
and that Zenith City has jumped into the magic circle of the  
first ten.

Rapid growth seems to be a characteristic of all progres-  
sive American cities; yet it does seem, now and then, as if  
mere population figures have been exploited by proud citi-  
zens just about enough. That is, we often tend to concen-  
trate on sheer size, to the exclusion of other, more important  
items. We forget that mere bigness does not necessarily make  
a city a better place to live.

It would be refreshing to see some Chamber of Com-  
merce base its advertising on features that had nothing to  
do with its population or its industries.

For instance, wouldn't you like to see some city proudly  
calling attention to itself because it had more and better  
playgrounds than any other city of equal size?

Wouldn't it be inspiring to see some city basing its ad-  
vertising on the fact that its automobile traffic death list  
was far below the average for cities in its class?

Wouldn't you like to find a city that plumed itself on its  
fine libraries and parks, its good schools and its churches,  
its efficient health department and its low crime rate, instead  
of on the number of miles of steel pipe its mills could pro-  
duce annually?

The important thing about any city is not its size. Many  
a country towns affords more real happiness to its citizens  
than a great metropolis like New York or Chicago. The sooner  
we understand that these other elements may mean more to  
the well-being of the average man than were growth of  
population, the sooner shall we be able to make our cities  
better places to live in.

## Good For Health

HARMFUL to crops and prosperity as the present drouth  
is proving to be, it has some compensations. Northwest  
Arkansas is usually characterized by a damp climate, due to  
the altitude and abundant vegetation. Sometimes we think  
it is a little too damp. This year we are getting a drying out  
that ought to last us for some time. At the same time, health  
is unusually good, and a little sickness is reported. Doctors  
say heat prostrations are practically unknown here despite  
high temperatures. July weather here has been very similar  
to the highly advertised California climate, and we need only  
a few palm trees and sprinkled lawns to reproduce it exactly.

All these tropical preparations would be impractical  
when we recall some of our record cold temperatures, es-  
pecially those of last winter, so we will have to depend on a  
varied climate, containing a little of all kinds of weather,  
which suits most of us.

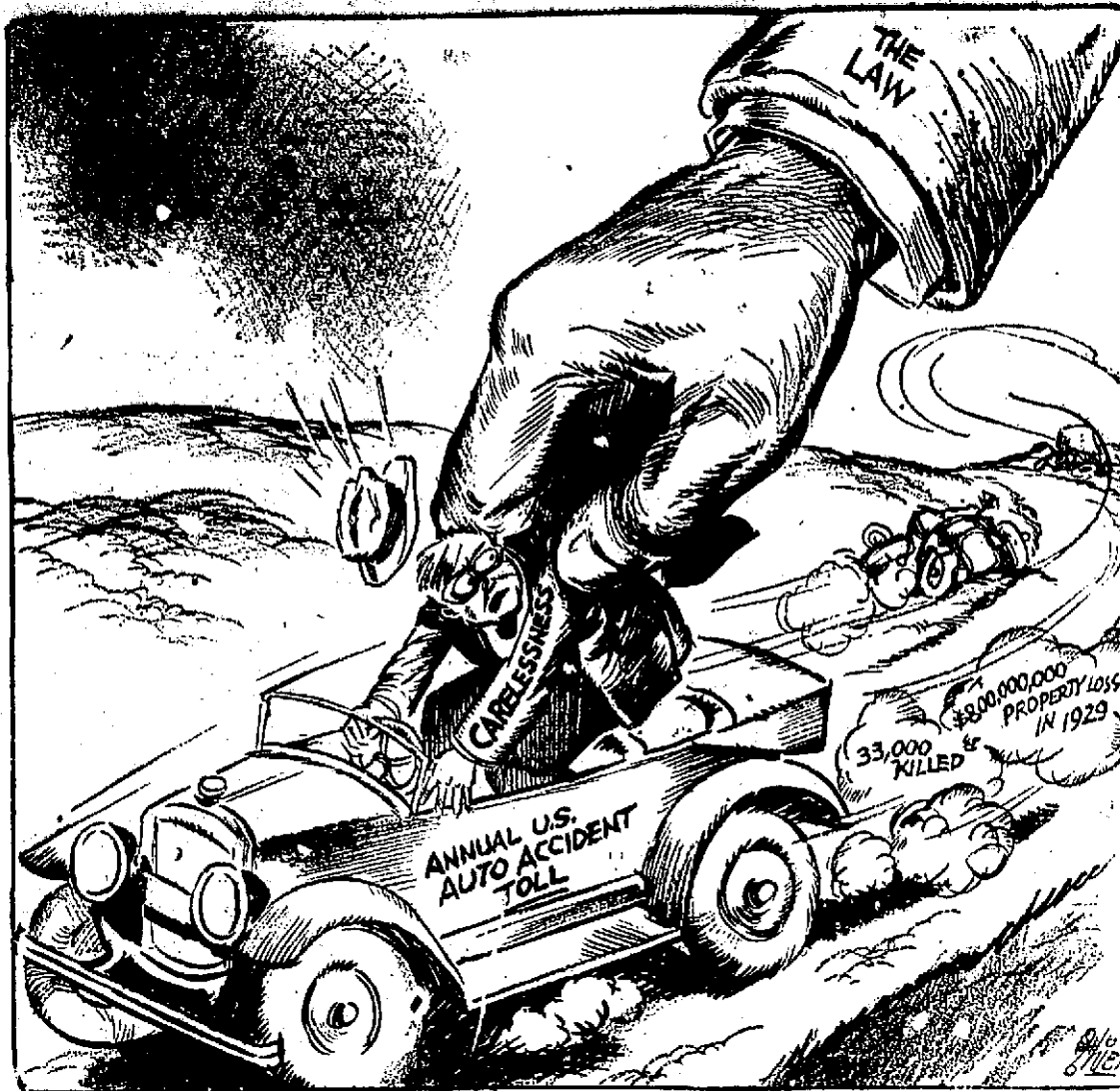
## Hard to Get Excited

SOMEHOW it is a bit hard to get excited about this 156-  
year-old Turk who is now visiting this country.

In the first place, one may be pardoned for being a trifle  
skeptical about those 156 years of his. A doctor recently  
pointed out that extreme old-age records are generally claimed  
by illiterate peasants—by people, that is, who would not  
have any written records to substantiate their claims.

In the second place, one is inclined to ask, "Well what of  
it?" The gentleman may have lived every minute of his 156  
years; but why get excited about it? It is safe to assume  
that in all his century and a half of life he has not done a  
tenth as much genuine living as an intense, active young  
American like—for example—Charles A. Lindbergh.—  
Jonesboro Daily Tribune.

## The Culprit!



## News of Other Days

From the Files of the Star

### 25 YEARS AGO

President Davidson and Superintendent Schleyer of the Frisco, together with the general superintendent, spent Thursday night in this city.

A while ago R. M. LaGrone, president of the Citizens' Bank had a well dug in his yard on Pine street, between Howard and Third. At 460 feet a vein of fine sulphur water was found and flows freely in a two inch stream.

R. M. Patterson of Patterson & Co. made a business trip to Little Rock, Thursday.

### 10 YEARS AGO

Deputy Constable Jim Bearden and two special agents from the revenue department arrested two negroes, Jim Poole, and Chain Jenkins, on the Dyke Springs road Saturday afternoon, who were driving a new Dodge touring car, and took about half a gallon of whiskey and a .45 automatic colts U. S. Army pistol off of them. They were arraigned in Justice of the Peace court and fined \$132.60 each, which they paid.

Ed Boyle of Malvern is calling on the grocery trade of Hope, today.

### Fuel Ires Farmers

OPALOCKA, Fla., July 25.—(UP)—Farmers of Opalocka were impatient to find that their fence posts, repeatedly stolen, had been used to fire a still of 150 gallons capacity. A sheriff's force put the still out of business on their complaint.

## BARBS

We don't know what the little Lindbergh baby's diet is but we are hoping it isn't sandwiches.

Did it ever occur to you that the Spirit of '76 and the spirits of 1930 are very different?

Chicago is building its first all-metal apartment building. Bring on your machine guns!

Autumn is the time of year when father finally finds time to get that hole in the screen door fixed.

Maybe the anti-noise crusade in New York would be aided considerably if the writing of novels on typewriters in apartment houses were forbidden.

Space has no limits, they say, but did you ever see a woman trying to park a car in a six-foot opening?

## They're Hunting Ore

COLUMBUS, Kan., July 25.—(UP)—A gas well may be a gas well to oil field workers of Kansas and Oklahoma, but here in the lead and zinc district it's only a hole in the ground. In a quest for lead and zinc veins, drillers encountered a flow of gas which blew rocks and stones from the hole. Not interested, the owner said the fuel would be used off, and drilling for ore would continue.

## Daily Cross-word Puzzle

**ACROSS**

1. Snow runners
2. Fish tales
3. Lying
4. Moderate
5. Lesser
6. Concerning
7. Affirmation
8. Heron
9. Chinese means
10. Sharp
11. Allow
12. Dream
13. Play on words
14. No
15. Type of automobile
16. Light brown
17. Group
18. Ventilate
19. Civil injuries
20. Shame
21. Weep
22. Dutch meter
23. United
24. Content
25. American poet
26. Green
27. Exist
28. Contrasted
29. Ostentation of
30. Swell song
31. Antim's foot
32. Cravat
33. Moving wagon
34. Military stu-
35. Carriage

**DOWN**

1. At home
2. Offer
3. Ireland
4. Telson of fish
5. Go skiffs
6. Swindled
7. Face value
8. Decor
9. Expiring
10. Fluctuating
11. Flat
12. Regrets
13. Sport
14. Admitting of being taken out
15. Insect's egg
16. Food fish
17. Thrush
18. Guide the helm
19. Adult males
20. Small drink
21. Period of light on a foot
22. Sound of rain on a roof
23. Vehicle
24. Begun
25. Fortified
26. Dwarf
27. Beliegent
28. Game
29. Old musical note
30. Ancient physician
31. Bright
32. Silences gain
33. Arid
34. Ourselves
35. Vocalize pre-

**Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**

C	A	B	I	R	I	S	H	R	O	B
A	D	E	T	A	M	P	A	A	D	A
R	O	S	E	S	P	A	L	A	V	E
O	N	P	O	E	L	I				
M	A	T	C	A	S	E	N	O	W	
O	R	A	M	I	T	O	M	E	R	
A	S	H	P	O	L	I	T	E	N	M
L	E	E	R	S	E	R	E	A	S	S
L	E	A	S	E	I	N				
D	E	P	E	N	D	S	R	O	V	E
I	R	E	N	O	A	S	E	I	R	A
E	A	R	E	T	N	A	S	E	L	E

## Cowpeas and Cane As Late Feed Crop

### Many Quick Growing Crops Suggested For Planting

Following is a statement relative to planting of late feed crops which fit conditions in Hempstead county pretty well according to County Agent Lynn Smith.

The long drought has cut feed production so severely that farmers are looking for emergency crops for extremely late planting, which may be relied upon to help meet the feed shortage.

The crops best adapted for this purpose are early cowpeas, amber sorghum, and German millet. These crops may be planted immediately after it rains, it rains come by the end of the first week in August, and possibly a little later.

The earliest field variety of cowpeas is New Era. If this variety is not available, other slightly later varieties may be used, such as Whippoorwill, Groat and Brabham. Cowpeas may be sown broadcast on good land, using a heavy rate of seedling, since the plants will not likely make a big growth. It is best to use at least six pecks of seed per acre.

The earliest variety of sweet sorghum is early Amber. This variety will make a quick growth, and on good land it will produce a fair growth, even when planted late. Sorghum and cowpeas are well adapted to sowing as a mixture. When planted this way, the sorghum supports the cowpeas, and a better quality of feed is obtained.

German millet is one of the quickest growing feed crops, but the feed produced is of somewhat low quality. This quick growing crop requires good land because the growth is fast. About three pecks of seed should be sown broadcast.

## Many Register For Fayetteville Trip

### Largest Attendance in History Is Expected to Attend

The heavy register for the 12th annual Farmers' Week, which is to be held at the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, Fayetteville, August 5, 6, 7, 8, is an indication of the large crowd of farm people planning to attend.

All farmers and their families who have been assigned quarters in either the University dormitories or tents will pay a very nominal charge of 25 cents per cot or bed per person for

## Leads the quality field

Anheuser-Busch  
**Budweiser**  
Barley-Malt Syrup

LIGHT OR DARK  
RICH IN BODY  
NOT BITTER



## NCE UPON A TIME



Don Marquis, widely known author and humorist, was let out of his position as a copy-render because the editor said Marquis had no sense of humor and no command over the English language.

one night or 50 cents for the entire Farmers' Week, four nights. However, they should bring their own bed linens, towels, and blankets just as regular students do. A charge of \$3.00 will be made of 4-H club members, which includes 12 meals during the 4-day stay. No other charge will be made of 4-H club members. The 12 meals will be served club members beginning with supper, Monday night Aug. 4, if they arrive before 9:30 p. m., and ending with dinner noon, Friday, Aug. 8, according to Lynn Smith, county agent, and Martha Jane Bucher home demonstration agent.

Plenty of rooms are available in private homes in the city of Fayetteville at reasonable rates. Those who wish to camp may do so. Thousands of visitors take advantage of free camping space on or near the campus each year.

## Poultry Program For Farmers Week

### Experts Will Conduct Program During the Week

The profit you make from your poultry is going to depend, to a great extent, upon your young stock. The care and feed they receive are important factors in well developed young stock.

**Feed**  
In feeding your birds use home-grown feeds as much as possible. Corn and milk are two things that can be produced on most farms in Arkansas, and they are two of the best feeds we can use to feed our chickens, both for eggs and for growth.

**Shade**  
Supply the young stock and laying hens with plenty of shade. Fruit trees are ideal shade. If natural shade is not available, artificial shade should be supplied. Feed bags may be stretched over a frame and raised three to four feet off the ground or a brush arbor may be constructed.

**Water**  
A steady supply of water should be provided. A barrel with a faucet which is allowed to drip slowly provides this.

**Farmers' Week**  
Don't forget August 5-8. Attend the

### An Unpleasant Subject

"All of the functions of life are not pleasant to consider. Perhaps this is why some mothers refuse to think that such symptoms as restless sleep, loss of flesh, lack of appetite or itching nose and fingers in their children, can be caused by round or pinworms. Many mothers have reason, however, that a few doses of White's Cream Vermifuge, that sure and harmless worm expellant, will make these symptoms disappear. You can get White's Cream Vermifuge for 35 cents per bottle from Ward & Son Hope, Crescent Drug Co. Washington.

## Gulf Coast EXCURSION

August 1-2  
Round Trip Fares to  
**GALVESTON**

Class A \$11.50 Class B \$18.10

## HOUSTON

Class A \$10.50 Class B \$16.95

Tickets on sale for all trains (except Nos. 1, 2, 21, 22, 25 and 26) leaving Hope August 1 and 2. Return limit midnight August 11. Class A tickets good in chair cars and coaches only. Class B tickets good in sleeping cars on payment of regular charges.

Galveston Beauty Pageant  
August 2-6

Tickets-Information  
C. E. CHRISTOPHER, Ticket Agt.  
Missouri Pacific R. R. Co.



## Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER  
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—Like so many revivalists, the big shots of the Department of Agriculture and the Federal Farm Board have gone out into the grain belt to exhort the farmers to plant less wheat. This business of acreage reduction has always been considered something virtually impossible to achieve except by compulsion or through uncontrollable economic forces, but the farmers are learning that they can't expect any aid from the government until they begin to keep down their production.

The logical but unconfessed eventual aim of the curtailment campaign is to get the production of wheat and similar export surplus crops down to a basis of domestic consumption. Our wheat farmers raise about a billion bushels a year and have to export around 200,000,000 bushels of it. Eliminating that 200,000,000 bushels is a tremendous and perhaps impossible job, but it would give the farmer the benefit of the 42-cent-a-bushel duty on wheat which he doesn't get now and would no longer keep him at the mercy of prices and crops abroad. Our entire crop is about a third of the world crop.

### Legge Leads the Way

The gentlemen who went out to campaign for acreage reduction included Secretary of Agriculture Hyde, Chairman Legge of the Farm Board, Chief Nils Olsen of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, Director C. W. Warburton of the department's extension service, Sta-

tionical Expert O. C. Stone and Reuben Brigham of the department's press service. Members of the Farm Board have been chiming in on the chorus.

Although any real reduction achievement may be nullified by a rush to increase acreage again as soon as prices advance and there is a belief that many farmers will plant more when they think other farmers will plant less, this invasion of the west is likely to be followed by a real curtailment of planting this fall. Not because the big campaign will have any effect—although it may have some—but because wheat prices have been down as low as 65 cents a bushel. Low wheat prices automatically cut the acreage of the next crop. World conditions, however, will set the price on this crop for which acreage presumably will be curtailed.

Some agricultural experts contend that the official reduction drive should be directed at the high production cost areas east of the Mississippi instead of beginning in Kansas, Nebraska and other wheat states where the grain can be raised on a basis more nearly approaching economic soundness. The lower production cost area will be penalized to the extent that it curtails, they say, while the high cost areas will benefit.

Those authorities who discuss the situation most frankly insist that this country simply can't compete in wheat with the rest of the world, that the effects of the competition are becoming more serious on our farmers and that the first time Russia comes across with a big export surplus heaven only knows what will happen to the wheat market.

general meetings and the sectional meetings in poultry.

Lynn L. Smith

County Agent  
Martha Jane Bucher  
Home Dem. Agent.

## M SYSTEM STORES

LOCALLY OWNED AND OPERATED

Quality! Price! and Appreciation

"Oodles of Saturday Bargains"

NICE SIZE CALIFORNIA

Lemons 17 1/2c

MAXWELL HOUSE

Tea 17 1/2c

BEECHNUAT, All Flavors

Jelly-Jam 15c

ARGO

Peaches 35c

"GOLD DUST" Regular 5c Size

Wash. Powder 25c

MOTHERS' Oats 23c

Oats 28c

ECONOMY

Matches 02c

CHOICE

Rice 25c

WILSON ADVANCE

Lard 93c

HOLIDAY

FLOUR \$1.35

24 lb. Sack .70

--- IN OUR MEAT MARKET ---

PORK ROAST 23c

Hamburger Meat, pound 19c

STEAK 20c

CHEESE 25c



# SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

Never a daisy that grows, but a mystery guide the growing.  
Never a river that flows, but a majestic scepter the mowing.  
Never a Shakespeare that soars, but a stringer than he did enfold him.  
No ever a prophet foretells, but a mightier seer hath foretold him.  
Speech is nothing to spirit, the deed is outdone by the doing.  
The heart of the wooer is warm, but warmer the heart of the wooing.  
And us from the pits where these shiver, and up from the heights that shine.  
Two voices and shadows swim starward, and the essence of life is Divine.—Selected.

Miss Annie Ruth Askew, who has been the guest of her cousin Miss Katherine Lane, has returned to her home in Waldo.

Miss Marie Ratcliffe of Batesville is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Courtney White.

Dr. and Mrs. Don Smith have as house guests, Mrs. G. P. Morrison of Wat Plains, Mo., Mrs. M. J. Jones of Aradaphin and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jones of Chicago, Ill.

Hamilton Hanagan, Francis Dawson, Misses Allie Hanagan and Miss Mary Lillian Merrifield of Helena, motored to Texarkana yesterday.

Ess White and little son, Ess, Jr., returned last night from a visit with relatives in Chicago.

Misses Mary Billingsly and Mary Greening left today for a few days visit with friends in Gurdon.

Miss Margaret Arnold of Minden, La., is spending her vacation visiting with home folks.

Mrs. Burgher Jones and Mrs. Evelyn Leager left yesterday for a week's visit with relatives in Hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lowthorp, Jr., arrived yesterday from Colfax, La., for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp.

Dr. and Mrs. Millington Smith, who have been guests of Dr. and Mrs. Don Smith, left this morning for Fayetteville, and Rogers, en route to their home in Oklahoma City.

Mrs. L. C. Byers is the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fowler of El Dorado. Mrs. Fowler will be remembered as Miss Katherine Bourne who formerly lived in Hope.

The Christin Endeavor sponsored by Mrs. Carol Brown entertained at a most delightful picnic and swim last evening at Collier's lake. Their guests were the Christian Endeavor societies of the Presbyterian church and the Christian church of Prescott. A most tempting picnic supper was served after the swim.

Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Anderson will leave Monday for a vacation trip to Hardy, Ark., where they will visit with Dr. Anderson's brother. They will then go to Palmyra, Mo., for a visit before going to the Minnesota lakes where they will enjoy the fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Stith Davenport entertained at a most beautifully appointed dinner last evening at their home on West Fifth avenue as special compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Star, of South America. The table was centered with a silver bowl of yellow snapdragons and ferns, and the pleasing color note of yellow was still further carried out in the tempting six course dinner.

Miss Mary Billingsly entertained at one of the most attractive bridge parties of the summer season, yesterday morning at her home on West Avenue C honoring Mrs. Brooks Shultz, a recent bride. The chosen color scheme of yellow and green was carried out in the decoration and table accessories. High score was won by Mrs. F. R. Johnson and the honoree was presented with a beautiful gift of remembrance. At the conclusion of the game, the hostess assisted by her mother, Mrs. T. R. Billingsly served a delicious salad plate. Out of town guests, were Mrs. J. B. Shultz and Miss Nannie Jett of Fulton, Miss Mary Lillian Merrifield of Helena, Miss Florence Risdon of New York, Mrs. Chas. Bridwell of Morrilton, Miss Bess Henry of Monroe, Miss Ratcliff of Batesville and Miss Margaret Arnold of Minden, La.

The members of the Hope Library Board desire to thank each and everyone, contributing to the success of their Benefit held on Wednesday and Thursday evenings at Hope's Recreation Park especially the Park owners, the Boy's Band and The Hope Furniture company.

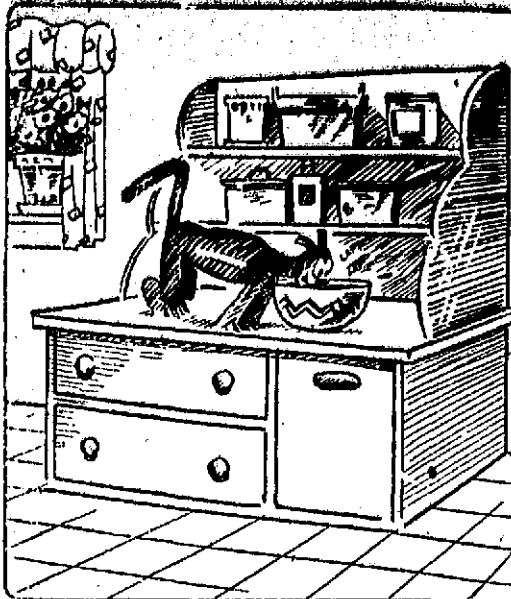
## Home Planning Given Place On the Program

Homemakers, demonstration agents, agricultural engineers, and commercial home service specialists will combine their efforts to provide a program in farm home planning and improvement of interest to every woman who attends Farmers' Week, on August 5, 6, 7, and 8 at Fayetteville. Fifty per cent of the housekeeper's time is spent in the kitchen; most of her working time is occupied in and around the house. The greatest problem of home planning and equipment is to provide the facilities for reduced labor and time saving. Plumbing systems, water supply, electric appliances, built-in equipment, and carefully finished floors and walls are the principal means of improving home conditions.

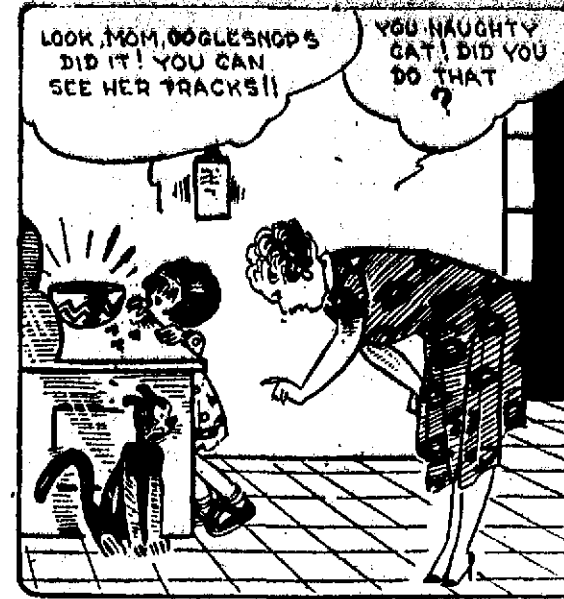
A series of demonstrations and talks on these subjects will be given each morning during Farmers' Week. Men and women interested in home improvement will have an opportunity to discuss their problems.

**\$1 Per Bushel Wheat**  
ATHENS, Ga., July 25.—(UP)—One dollar per bushel was the price brought by sale of the first wheat of the year here.

## MOM'N POP



## All Us Girls Are Alike



## Fly Two Monoplanes In Quest of Endurance Mark



"From now until labor day"—that was the long stay in the clouds that four of these flyers hoped to make when they took off in two Stinson monoplanes from Roosevelt Field, Long Island, in an effort to beat the endurance record held by the Hunter Brothers. Right to left are Jack Charleson and Tex Anding, pilots of the green-painted endurance plane; Robert Black and Louis Deichers, flyers of its red-painted sister ship; and Capt. Philip Watson and John Sherman Donaldson, pilots of the re-fueling plane which will make contacts with the other crafts.

## Yes, He Upholds Washington In Everything



It's not the heat that makes Charles W. Cook, Philadelphia sculptor, act this way. Nor is he a modern Hercules for the statue of George Washington that Cook is holding weighs only 22 pounds. He modelled it out of pulp made from newspapers. Of course, he upholds Washington in everything!

## Woodlot Should Be Made to Pay Its Way

In the scheme of farm management the farmer usually plans his business in an attempt to make all of his cultivated and grazed acres produce a profit. Too often, however, he gives little or no thought to the wooded land that he owns. He depends upon it to produce his firewood and perhaps some farm timber and in "off" agricultural seasons some ties and timber, but he does not definitely plan on his forest land to produce sustained and regular income. As a general thing the owner of woodland does not know its capacity for production or its tremendous ability to respond favorably to protection and care. As Extension Forester, working through the Extension Service of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, Charles A. Gillett is working with farmers of the state in an endeavor to focus attention on the production possibilities of the farm woodlands. Mr. Gillett will speak during Farmers' Week August 5-8, at the University his subject being "Making the Woodlot Pay for Itself."

The woodlot can be made to pay in a number of ways and it only needs a small percentage of the care which the cultivated fields demand in order to make it take its place among the very active paying assets of the farm. Woodland is never idle. Nature is always adding an increment of wood to the trees that are already standing. By following certain rules man may assist nature to accomplish in five or ten years what she would be 25 or 30 years in accomplishing unaided. The woodlot responds to treatment and its owner can make its way if he will.

## Ironing Contest to Be Held Farmers' Week

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., July 21.—The first state ironing contest will be held at the Experiment Station Farm here during Farmers' Week which will be held by the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture August 5-8. The ironing contest will be one of the events of Thursday afternoon which will be spent at the Experiment Station Farm.

The object of this contest is to bring to the attention of Arkansas homemakers time-saving methods of doing the family ironing. Only women who have previously done some outstanding piece of home management work prior to July 1, 1930, will be eligible to compete, and no county shall enter more than one contestant. Six women will iron at one time. Umpires will count time consumed for the whole process as well as motions in assembling and clearing away equipment, folding shirts after ironing, and motions for ironing napkins. The finished product will be scored on gloss, freedom from wrinkles, dryness, and folding. The posture of the contestant while ironing also will be noted by the judges.

The material for their use in this contest will be placed in a central location and must be assembled by the contestants. After completing the ironing, the contestant will return the equipment to the central point and pin on the finished garment the number furnished by the judges for identification.

A first prize of a washing machine will be awarded the winner. This is donated by the Southwest Gas and Electric company. The contestants who have been selected have been furnished a copy of the instructions and rules. Many of the women have been practicing according to the rules for folding and

## Market Notes

Due to the great demand for news of the markets we feel obliged to give these:  
July 1, and of the fiscal year, finds an increasing demand for bright colored inks—particularly red ink. Which accounts for the mid-season strength of Red Ink, Inc., common. Our market advisor states that red ink is seldom common and never preferred.  
What with the locust plague in Egypt, the migrating army of famished rats in China, the devastating hordes of saw-tail insects in Nevada, the Dakotas and the low prices of farm commodities it looks like the campaign for surplus reduction was making some progress.  
Steel, soft; butter, firm; cheese, strong; woolen cloth, off; (red flannel, ditto); polka dot prints, spotted; mercery, rising; hopes, good; confidence, increasing; prosperity, just around the

ironing each week on ironing day, and this should make an interesting and lively contest.

## Money! Money!

To Loan on Real Estate  
See Floyd Porterfield

## Save Your Shoes!

P. J. SUTTON  
SHOE SHOP

## Prescription Druggists

WARD & SON  
"We've got it"  
The leading druggists  
Phone 62

corner. This summarizes the important commodity trends.  
A record number of young men graduated from American colleges in June. In thirty days they should have the situation well in hand.

## COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, made and entered on the 7th day of July, A. D. 1930 in a certain cause (No. 2219) then pending therein between Mrs. Blanche Cannon complainant, and Ernestine Daniels, et al, defendants, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door or entrance of the Arkansas Bank & Trust Company, Hope, Arkansas, in the County of Hempstead, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Thursday the 31st day of July, A. D. 1930, the following described real estate, situated in Hempstead County, Arkansas, to-wit:

Lot No. Five (5) in Block "D," Yergor's Addition to the Town of Hope, Arkansas.

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said Court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of 10 per cent per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.

Given under my hand this 10th day of July, A. D. 1930.  
(SEAL) WILLIE HARRIS  
Commissioner in Chancery  
July 10, 24

## Two Nebraska Youths Killed In Airplane

LEXINGTON, Neb., July 24.—(P)—Gerald May, 20, and Fred Taylor, 21, both of Lexington, were killed when the airplane they had borrowed from Glen Morton of Grand Island, burst into flames and fell in a field near here.

May, pilot of the ship, recently had completed a flying course. He was teaching his passenger to fly.

## Sees "Epidemic" End

BUTTE, Mont., July 25.—(UP)—Tuberculosis will have ceased to be an "epidemic" disease by 1940, in the opinion of Dr. Allen K. Krause, president and director of the Desert Sanatorium and Institute of Research at Tucson, Arizona, who attended the recent Pacific Northwest Medical association convention here.

## Filling By Proxy

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., July 25.—(UP)—As two officers slipped up on two men at their still, one of the moonshiners remarked, "What if Dave Brown came around now?" Brown is a well known prohibition officer. "Sorry that Dave can't oblige you," mused the officers as they arrested the beverage manufacturers.

## Swept Away Her 12 Years Trouble

"For 12 years my condition was run-down and I was so nervous that a good night's sleep was out of the



MRS. J. W. CHAPPELL  
question. I suffered with indigestion, was badly constipated and there were such pains in my back and left side I couldn't lie on them. Sargon built me up and strengthened me" from head to foot and every ailment I had has completely disappeared.  
"Sargon Pills don't give temporary relief only, but their results have proved lasting—they completely relieved me of the terrible affliction of constipation without the least nausea or upsetting."—Mrs. J. W. Chappell.  
2323 21st Ave., N., Birmingham.  
Ward & Son, Agents. Adv.

## For Best Results

Use the dependable film in the yellow box. You are always assured of the best results when you use only Kodak film. Be sure to get a supply of Kodak films before leaving on your vacation trip.

John P. Cox Drug Co.

Phone 84. We Give Eagle Stamps.  
All accounts paid up before Saturday night will receive double value for Watermelon Festival Maid Contest



## "HOPE MAID" ICE CREAM

AT YOUR DEALERS  
AT OUR CREAMERY

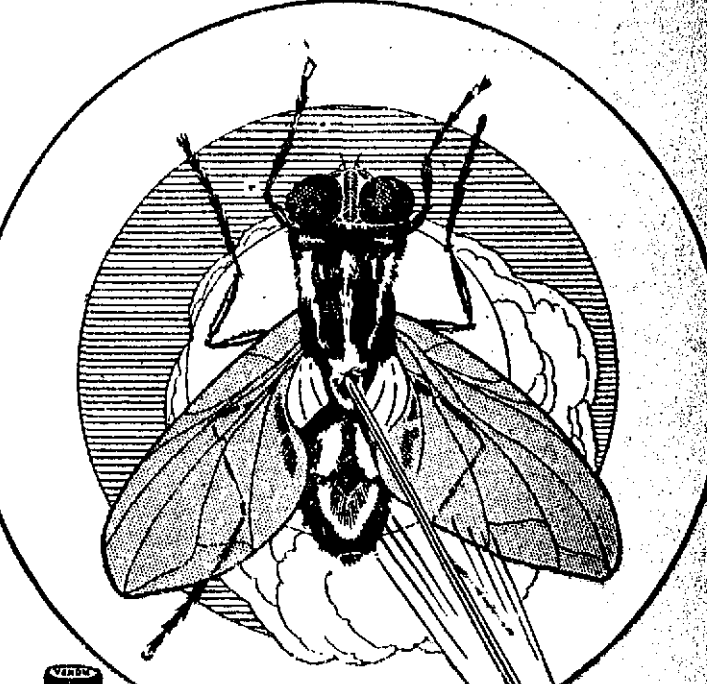
Ice Cream is a Food—Not a Fad  
Buy a quart of our delicious, rich and velvety Hope Maid Ice Cream, and you'll be surprised with its flavor.

Vanilla, Banana, Grape Nut, Chocolate, Strawberry, Orange and Pineapple Sherbet

## HOPE ICE CREAM AND CREAMERY COMPANY

PHONE 733 111 East Third Street  
HOME MADE FROM HOME PRODUCTS  
Also Cold Storage Watermelons

## Kill this pest - it spreads disease



Kills Flies and Mosquitoes  
Roaches Bedbugs Ants Moths  
Gulf Refining Co.

**NOW!**

ha! WHERE LAUGHS ARE LAUGHS ha!  
ha! WAY OUT WEST ha!  
ha! BOLD, BAD BILL HAINES ha!

His Slogan was "Get Your Girl"—Bold Bad Bill goes Western in a riotous role of Roars, Romance and Red Blooded Action.

SAVE Before 7 p. m. Admissions 10-25-35

**SAENGER**

With Cliff Edwards, Leila Hyams, Polly Moran

## Joke Is 'On Sheriff

MONTROSE, Colo., July 25.—(UP)—Sheriff McNally and a deputy watched the road near here for a car of a certain description, and halted it when it appeared. The car was driven by Sheriff Javel of Ouray, whose friends were playing a joke on him.

## MATTRESS SALE

For 20 days only we will rebuild your old mattress, covering it with nice, art ticking for only

**\$2.95**  
\$1.00 extra out of city

Hope Mattress Co.  
Phone 633  
We Call For and Deliver







# DANCING JUDITH

BY CORALIE STANTON and HEATH HOSKEN  
COPYRIGHT 1930 BY CHELSEA HOUSE

## BEGIN HERE TODAY

JUDITH GRANT, artist's model, loved ALAN STEYNE, her best friend. Chummy had loved Steyne since she was a girl, but she was too shy to tell him. When he went away, she thought she would never see him again. Judith studies dancing and becomes star of a musical show backed by the BRUCE GIDEON who is infatuated with her. Meanwhile, Chummy learns that Judith and Steyne are in love and breaks her engagement but Judith refuses to marry Steyne, telling him he belongs to Chummy. After some months, Chummy and Steyne resume their engagement. Chummy tries to attack Judith in his apartment, and when she repels him asks her to marry him. She refuses and goes to Europe on a triumphant professional tour; there she learns that Chummy and Steyne have set the date for their marriage.

## NOW ON WITH THIS STORY

### CHAPTER XXXIX

STEYNE and Clarissa Morley had fixed a day in September for their wedding. Chummy hardly knew how it had come about. They seemed to have drifted together again. Alan took up painting once more, and often came to her for hints and encouragement.

The month of August was wonderful. They seemed to be alone in New York. Even the inveterate habits of the Cafe Ture had gone on a holiday. Judy was still in Scandinavia.

Dumont had been to Toulouse, to visit some of his French relatives. He had come back bronzed by the sun and full of energy; but they saw little of him because he was in the frenzy of creation, working like a madman on a great symbolic canvas which he called "Life's Olop House."

Chummy and Alan had their meals together, as of yore. In the evenings they drove up the river in Alan's two seater. Sometimes they took a day off and drove to some quiet little place by the sea. One moonlight night—a night of enchantment—Alan asked Clarissa whether she would not change her mind and marry him, after all.

So on those moonlit sands she opened her soul to him, and they went back to town betrothed anew. It was after midnight when they reached New York. She ran up her stairs, locked her door, and threw herself on her knees beside the bed.

When came the last days of August, and a great black cloud suddenly descended and enveloped all the little band.

Chummy and Steyne were in the Cafe Ture one night. Michael Stone and Tony Leigh were also there, having returned from their holidays. Bastien came in, white and distraught.

"Have you heard?" he cried. "Have you heard?"

He was so wildly agitated that his words tumbled over one another.

"No! What? Is it bad news?" came from the others.

"Judy!"

The one word came from Bastien's lips like a wall.

Chummy's eyes sought Steyne's face instinctively. She saw it set and hard, like a mask. He clenched his hands.

"Judy! A great cry went up from every corner of the cafe. 'Has something happened to Judy?'"

"I haven't you heard?" Dumont went on. "It's in the papers. The theater where she was dancing was burned to the ground. There was a panic."

Chummy could not take her eyes from Alan's face. He was not looking at her. He was not looking at anybody, or at anything. To her he seemed like a dead man.

"Was—Judy—hurt?" asked Michael Stone rather hoarsely.

"She was frightfully burned," Dumont went on. He talked mechanically now, like a man in a trance. "They don't think she'll die. She could have saved herself easily enough, as the fireproof curtain was lowered to shut off the stage, but she saw an old man and jumped down from the stage to help him. She was caught in the crowd."

"Don't, Bastien, don't!" said Tony Leigh in a voice that positively ached. "Judy—Judy caught in a panic crowd—tiny little Judy!"

Then everybody began to talk at once. Emotion loosened all their tongues but Alan's. Alan continued to sit there, looking like a man who has ceased to live.

Chummy was very quiet. All her faculties were taken up in schooling herself so that Alan should not know. She had seen that he still loved Judy, and he must not know it.

It began to be intolerable to Chummy that Steyne should just sit there, saying nothing.

She touched his shoulder. "Alan, it's very hot in here. This news has upset us all so much. Shall we go outside?"

He looked at her quietly. It was as if his mind returned from an immensely long journey. There was no awkwardness, no hesitation, in his voice.

"It was just like Judy, wasn't it," he said, "to try to save the old man?"

His voice sounded almost indifferent. His friends looked at him astounded; but Chummy knew that he was not indifferent. He was simply not there among them in the Cafe Ture. His real self was miles away, with Judy on her bed of pain.

THE little crowd thought and talked of nothing else but Judy during the next three weeks. It was mid-September, but there was no talk of marriage between Chummy and Steyne; and the others found this quite natural—especially Dumont. How could anybody think of getting married

while Judy was lying ill in a foreign country?

They were all waiting in a state of suspended animation until Judy came back.

She came in the fourth week of September, and it was Bruce Gideon's yacht that brought her. All her artist friends, with their vivid imaginations, were glad, for once, that she had a rich man to help her.

She was brought back to New York to a nursing home, and for a few days nobody could see her. It was reported that she had been very well cared for after the fire, having made a host of friends, and being nursed devotedly in the house of the foremost citizen of the town.

Chummy was the first to see her. Judy asked for Chummy, and went on asking for her until the doctor gave way.

Chummy made her way through a roomful of flowers. She still had that curious sense of not being able to feel anything.

Judy was not in bed. She was in a big chair, heaped with pillows. "Chummy! Darling, darling Chummy!" said the hoarse voice.

"Judy! Little, little Judy!" "You can't touch me!" laughed Judy hysterically. "If you want to kiss me, you must just peck at my cheek. It seems I'm made of sugar, and I can't be put out in the sun or left out in the rain. I'd melt, or break, or something!"

CHUMMY pressed her lips to the satin quilt over Judy's knees. "Judy! Wonderful little Judy!" she breathed.

"Not wonderful at all, Chummy darling," said the gay, hoarse voice. "I was in a blue funk, I can tell you!"

"But you risked your life to save an old man!"

"Chummy, he was such an awfully old man—a little old man, all bent and quite helpless. I think they had trodden on him. He had such blue eyes, and he looked so muddled, as if he didn't know where he was. Oh, he was ever so old!"

And Judy sighed, because the little old man had since died.

She asked after everybody, and after Alan, too, in the most natural way. She was so glad that Chummy and Alan were going to be married. It was splendid, and they must really hurry up and waste no time.

"You know, Chummy, they say I may never be able to dance again; but then, on the other hand, I may. So it's a toss up, you see!"

"Oh, Judy, Judy, that would be awful!"

The nurse came in with some nourishment, and very kindly but firmly decreed that Miss Morley must go. She went out of the room while the friends said goodbye. "Chummy," Judy whispered, "you won't wait any longer, will you, pet? You'll be married quite

soon?"

"Yes, Judy, quite soon."

TWO days later, Steyne came to see Judy. She had asked for him to come, too.

She was as gay as could be, and there was a tinge of color in her cheeks. She told him her bad news first.

"They think I may never dance again. There are some little bones in one foot that have got all mixed up together. Isn't that funny? They X-rayed me this morning; but they aren't quite sure, you know. There's still a chance. I don't think I care much," she added. "I'd almost as soon be a model again."

Steyne, like Chummy, was affected with dumbness at first. He looked at her and looked at her.

"What are you thinking about?" she asked him once, when the silence grew too long.

"You," he answered. She flushed, but looked at him with her straight, clear gaze.

"You are going to marry Chummy, aren't you?" she asked. "Yes," he said, "if you still want me to."

"Want you to? Of course you must! I heard it was all fixed."

"So it is. While you were away, I thought I could."

"You could?" Her voice was full of fear.

"I still can, Judy, now I have seen you," he said gravely. "I can't quite explain, but it's like this—you've taught me. You could risk your life for an old man you'd never seen before. You never thought of yourself!"

She laughed. She could not help herself. The strain was becoming too much.

"I didn't think about anything at all, silly!" she cried. "You don't—in a place like that!"

Steyne knew he must go. Judy's eyes were fever bright, and her face was scarlet—just as red as when her cheeks had been painted. Pain was not encouraged, probably not allowed, in the nursing home.

His blue eyes looked down at her. In his blue eyes was the unspeakable, the eternal farewell.

She looked up smiling. She was like some little ghost of a girl. "Goodbye, Alan!" she said. "I'm just a wee bit tired."

Both her hands were bandaged and lay outside the quilt; but he did not touch them. He fell on his knees, and for a moment he laid his head in her lap. She bent over it, and her tears fell on his brown hair.

He got up again, and she smiled like an April day. "Don't mind me," she said gayly. "I'm a silly woman. I'm so glad that Chummy is going to be happy! And so will you. Bless you forever and ever—both of you!"

Steyne went out of the room as the nurse came in. Seeing him young and good to look at, and having fallen in love with her patient, she smiled in kindly sympathy.

(To Be Continued)

## POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Secretary of State  
ED F. McDONALD

For State Senator  
(20th District, Hempstead and Nevada Counties)  
LAWRENCE L. MITCHELL  
CARL MUNN

County Election, August 12, 1936.

For Sheriff  
J. E. BEARDEN  
RILEY LEWALLEN  
JOHN L. WILSON  
ROBERT (BOB) EVANS  
GEORGE W. SCHOOLEY

For County Judge  
H. M. STEPHENS  
J. MARK JACKSON  
RUFFIN WHITE

For Tax Assessor  
JOHN W. RIDGEMAN  
SHIRLEY ROBINS

For Road Overseer  
(DeRoan Township)  
SID TAYLOR

For County Clerk  
FRANK MAY  
FRANK Y. TRIMBLE

For Constable  
(DeRoan Township)  
O. B. (Jack) THOMPSON  
C. A. SHIFF

Francis X. Bushman, Jr., Vera Marsh, Charles Middleton and other members of the cast, but also contained such utility compartments as the "camera car," "power car," "recording car," etc.

The cast was further deprived of such studio luxuries as being driven in company cars, having, on the contrary, to plough knee-deep through sand and for several of the scenes which were taken atop the pueblos, being required to climb one-hundred foot ladders.

However, the general admission of those who returned from the location-trip was that the magnificent views from the high plateaus and the interesting scenes of the Indian habitations made temporary discomforts.

Many of the Indians, who had never seen a motion picture, were prevailed upon to act as extras in order to preserve the authenticity of the atmosphere. An amusing detail in this connection is the report that members of the company were required to be extremely tactful in handling rattle-

## OUT OUR WAY



HEROES ARE MADE - NOT BORN.

snakes while in the neighborhood of the Hopis. This was not only a safety precaution but a matter of keeping on friendly terms with the natives who are a snake-worshipping tribe and hold the rattlesnake, in particular, as a god. At regular periods during the year, the tribe holds a snake dance in which the medicine men actually wrap the reptiles about their naked bodies and apparently are never bitten.

## High Wheat Field

FALLS CITY, Neb., July 25.—(UP)—Fred Meyers, who raised an aver-

age of 55 bushels per acre of wheat on a small tract of land, claims the record for wheat production in Richardson county this year. The plot was farmed by Fred Meyers, Jr., who said he secured 550 bushels of grain from the 10-acre patch. Prior to last fall the ground had been sown to alfalfa.

## Fast Delivery

MIAMI, Fla., July 25.—(UP)—Copies of the Miami Daily Herald are delivered in Port au Prince, Haiti, less than 12 hours after they are printed. Airplanes make the 1,000 mile delivery.

## For Texaco Products

Call phone 933 or 919

The Texas Company

G. H. Raynell, Agent

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Implement Co., Inc.

212 South Walnut

## Landscape Study For Farmers Week

George Ware of Hope Is One of Committee in Charge

A plant identification contest will be held at the Experiment Station farm of the University of Arkansas on Thursday, August 7, during Farmers' Week, states Martha Jane Bucher

home demonstration agent. This contest is for the purpose of getting better acquainted with those plants which can be used to beautify our homes. This year the home demonstration agents in Arkansas have launched a state-wide landscaping contest with every county entering a community interested in improving their yards and public buildings. An interior decorator has said that shrubs are to the outside of the house the same that curtains are to the inside. Few of us think of any home without curtains, but there are not many Arkansas rural homes with shrubs, especially in the winter.

The contest in identifying plants will include vines, shade trees, fruit trees, native evergreens, native shrubs and shrubs that can be easily grown from cuttings. There will be fifty or more specimens which will be furnished spaces on the blank given each contestant. These names will be filled in and the papers judged. The specimens to be judged will be suspended from a line and numbered. Prizes for this contest will be an order to the amount of \$30 in shrubbery to be delivered any time before January 1937.

The committee in charge of this contest is: George W. Ware, J. S. Knox, W. G. Amstein, Miss Vivian Hawkins and Miss Mary Buechley.

## William Haines Handles Rattlesnake in Picture

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer will present William Haines' latest talking comedy "Way Out West," today and Saturday at the Saenger theatre.

Reports has it that considerable ingenuity was required of Fred Niblo in directing this picture inasmuch as the greater part of it was filmed in the Hopi Indian pueblo country in the vicinity of Gallup, New Mexico where such things as electricity, recording facilities and hotel accommodations have not yet been heard of.

However, inasmuch as this picturesque country could not be brought to the Hollywood studios, Niblo carried the studio to the "location" grounds by means of a special train which not only housed Haines, Leila Hyams, Polly Moran, Cliff Edwards,

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RATES: 1 insertion, 10c per line, minimum 30c  
3 insertions, 7c per line, minimum 50c  
5 insertions, 6c per line, minimum \$1.00.  
25 insertions, 5c per line, minimum \$4.00.  
(Average 5 1-2 words to the line)

The Want Ad Phone Number Is 768

## Inspects Army Posts

ATLANTA, Ga., July 25.—(UP)—An inspection of seven army posts, with an itinerary of 1,875 miles, is being made by Major General Frank McCoy, Fourth Corps Area commander. General McCoy has such an extensive amount of territory to cover that he is traveling by airplane. Lieutenant John Sessions of Maxwell Field, Alabama, is acting as his pilot.

# The NEW MAGNOLIA ETHYL

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STATIONS AND DEALERS THROUGHOUT THE SOUTHWEST

# TOMORROW—THE 8

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### WITH NEW SYNCRO-MESH TRANSMISSION\* . . . FOUR SERIES . . . ONE, THE WORLD'S LOWEST PRICED VALVE-IN-HEAD STRAIGHT EIGHT

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Millions will throng Buick show-rooms tomorrow... for tomorrow marks the introduction of Buick's four new series of Valve-in-Head Straight Eights . . . and carries this added thrill for scores of thousands who have long aspired to Buick ownership—

One of Buick's four new series of eights, equipped like its brothers with masterly new Valve-in-Head Straight Eight Engines and new Insulated Bodies by Fisher, lists as low as \$1025—the lowest price at which any Valve-in-Head Straight Eight has ever been offered!

A Buick Eight for \$200 less than last year's six! A big, roomy Buick Eight priced so low that everyone who can afford any car, above the very lowest price group, can afford this finer automobile!

Buick, two-to-one leader in fine car sales, cordially invites you to see and drive these four new series of Eights—featuring new Valve-in-Head Straight Eight Engines, new Syncro-Mesh Transmissions\*, new Insulated Bodies by Fisher and other memorable improvements. . . . On display Saturday!

Buick Motor Company, Flint, Mich.  
Division of General Motors Corporation  
Canadian Factories: McLaughlin-Buick, Oshawa, Ont.

\*Buick alone, of all cars at or near its price, provides the famous Syncro-Mesh Transmission. This ultra-fine, ultra-luxurious feature assures smooth, silent, non-slip gear-shifting through all gears and at all speeds. It is equipped in three of the new Buick series, with Buick's fine standard transmission in the series of lowest price.

## SEE IT DRIVE IT

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WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT . . . BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Residence at 421 South Pine. See Mrs. Metheny at 622 South Elm street. Phone 429W. 25-3c.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, 408 North Hervey. Phone 876. (23-61-pd)

FOR RENT—My home at 603 South Pine street. Dan Godbold, Phone 620. 21-3c.

Wife for Joe Campbell for Road Overseer of DeRoan township. 22-34p

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—An excellent registered Jersey male calf, 15 days old. From strain of Jersey cows. Reside to at once. E. E. Austin 18-3c.

FOR SALE—A bargain, 20 acres of land, two Jersey cows—good milkers. Extra good rain water. As first payment. A. J. Aronson, Rt. 4, Hope. 22-31x

FOR SALE—200 Fast Color House Dresses. Penny's today at a new lower price of 50c each.

## FOUND

FOUND—A group of automobile keys wired together. Responsible party may claim same by identifying keys and paying for this ad. Apply Star office. 19-31c.

FOUND—Roll of exposed films, by Nolan Cargile. May be obtained at Star office by paying for this ad. 1c

## NOTICE!

NOTICE—Have splendid framed photos of Lee, Jackson and Jeff Davis, along with valuable historical data, which I would like to donate to Daughters of Confederacy or other organization. W. H. Robinson, Rt. 4 Hope 21-31x



### CANDIDATES REST

(Continued from page one)

"I know what it is to be economical. I was raised on economy. I know it and talk it. I will make you an economical judge."

Mr. Stephens, told of his boyhood days and early manhood, spent in the northern part of Hempstead county. "I am 45 years of age and this is my first time in life to ask for what I call the highest county office within the gift of the people. I have spent practically my entire life working with the people of my county and I now ask to serve you as county judge. I believe in a square deal to every one, an administration of fairness to every community within the bounds of the county. It has been said that if I should be elected your county judge I would be partial to the north-east part of the county. This is false. I have been accused of wanting the office to do this and that. The reason I want the office is to give to my county a service I feel they are justly entitled to."

**Clark on Attack**

Hugh D. Clark said, "I will call a special election and let the people decide the question of whether they desire a county agent and home demonstration agent. My road program has been the only road program of any kind and if I am not elected some other candidate will go in office on the Clark program for I think my opponents are all trying to use it now. King Stephens called me a traitor to my people when I was in the legislature because I would not sign and sponsor a bill in order to bring private gain to him. He has been made to realize in this race who he has to beat for county judge."

This concluded the speaking of the county candidates for the afternoon. As the candidates in the race for prosecuting attorney were present, they were given an opportunity by Edgar Brant, chairman of the day, to address the crowd.

These gentlemen spoke in the following order: Millard Alford, John P. Vessey, and Steve Carrigan. Both Mr. Alford and Mr. Vessey criticized the administration of Mr. Carrigan. Mr. Alford said, "Steve Carrigan is too big for the office of prosecuting attorney. He could be governor of the state of Arkansas or have a seat in the United States senate. It is not true to the people of this state by asking for a third term as prosecuting attorney."

Mr. Vessey read from the Texarkana Gazette a statement of the last Miller county circuit court which he said, "This does not show a good record for my friend Carrigan. Out of 162 cases at least 100 were dismissed without even going to trial. I have been criticized for being mayor of Hope for three terms. I deem this a reward of good and faithful service. A reward which either of my opponents does not possess."

Mr. Carrigan in his opening remarks described the first trial he ever conducted. "It was here at Spring Hill. I shall always hold this place sacred in my memory. I deny that I have not made a good record in the office which I now hold, as charged by my opponents. It is a job that takes up about eleven months of hearing trials."

Forty courts a year. New cases, complicated cases, cases where the prosecuting attorney has to match wits with some of the greatest lawyers of the county. A man must have some experience before he can conduct this office. I have had this experience. I ask a continuance of the service I have been rendering to you in the past for another term."

**List of Candidates**

Representative: L. L. Pilkinton, E. G. Steed, Leo Robins, Leffel Gentry, A. J. Robbins, J. M. Harper, H. W. Timberlake, W. J. Hartsfield, J. R. Reed, Emory A. Thompson, Curtis Cannon.

Sheriff and Collector: C. C. Stuart, George W. Schooley, Robert Evans, John L. Wilson, Jim E. Bearden, Riley Lewallen.

Tax Assessor: John Riggsdill, S. S. Robbins, Arthur C. Erwin.

County Clerk: Arthur C. Anderson, Frank May, Frank Y. Trimble.

County Judges: J. Mark Jackson, Hugh D. Clark, L. F. Higgins, Rufin White, H. M. Stephens.

Constable: C. A. Shipp, C. P. Zimmerman, O. B. Thompson, all of DeRoan township; W. A. Arnold, Mine Creek; Arthur W. Powell and S. A. Powell, all of Water Creek; W. B. Chism, Redland; R. A. Carrigan, Ozan township; B. F. Breed, Garland; J. E. Black, Bodecaw.

### Township Has Only 4 Persons To Vote

### Not Enough People in the Township to Hold Legal Election

HELENA, July 24.—(AP)—One township in Phillips county has only four voters, and five judges and clerks are necessary to make an election legal. With the democratic primary just a little over three weeks away, the county central democratic committee must find a way to get around the situation in L'Angeuille township, the voting unit involved.

The law provides that three judges and two clerks preside over the ballot box in each township, and only a qualified voter in the township can be chosen as a judge or a clerk. Only one of the four men who assessed last year was definitely found to be still living in the township. The committee has sent out a call for information in order to plan for solution of this problem.

### Livestock Glands Used For Humans' Medicines

CHICAGO, July 24.—(AP)—New value to farm livestock has been added by discoveries of medical science on the use of animal glands in combating human diseases. In the laboratories of a single packing company here the glands from hundreds of thousands of cattle, hogs, and sheep are used each year to manufacture a constantly growing list of pharmaceuticals. The industry has grown to be one of the important side activities of the

packing business—to assist the doctor in prescribing for anemia, diabetes, heart disease and dozens of other ailments.

The suprarenal gland, just above the kidneys of cattle, produces suprarenalin, used as a heart stimulant or to prevent bleeding in delicate operations.

From the pancreas is obtained insulin for halting diabetes. Sutures for sewing human flesh are made from the intestines of sheep.

Thromboplastin, from the brain tissues of cattle, is a powerful blood coagulant. From livers come extracts valuable in treating pernicious anemia. Red bone marrow is used with preparations from animal spleens in treating secondary anemias. About 20 different glands produce nearly 50 different remedies.

### Japan Tobacco Brokers Lose

### Government Expects To Effect Saving By New Plan

TOKYO, July 24.—(UP)—In accordance with the Government's rationalization plan more than 480 Japanese tobacco brokers throughout the Empire will lose their jobs within one year, according to the decision made at the Cabinet Council.

The Government Monopoly Bureau expects to make an annual profit of more than Yen 2,000,000 by its direct selling method which is effective from July 1, 1931. The Bureau at present pays the tobacco brokers Yen 3,000,000 commission annually for their distribution service.

The brokers are expected to receive some bonus from the Government when the present system formally expires on June 31, 1931.

### Many Loans Made By Federal Bank

### Figures From May 1929 to May 1930 Are Given Out

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 24.—(AP)—Although by no means a "peak year," according to officials, the Federal Land Bank of St. Louis from May 31, 1929 to May 31, 1930 closed a total of 773 loans to farmers in Arkansas, Illinois and Missouri. It was announced by the bank here.

Since its organization the Federal Farm Bank has made 40,141 loans to borrowers in the three states, totaling \$138,587,575. Distribution over the three states is as follows: Arkansas, 17,758 loans, \$31,977,910; Missouri, 11,829 loans, \$41,540,760; Illinois, 10,844 loans, \$65,050,905.

The total number of loans in force on May 31 was 33,204 amounting to \$107,665,122.56.

### Were These Chicago Babies Given to Wrong Mothers?



Are these babies with their right mothers? That's the question that has caused Chicago hospital authorities, scientists and parents so much worry since the mixup of the infants shortly after their birth. Mrs. William Watkins, right, and Mrs. Charles Bamberger, left, each had a baby born to them at the same hospital within a few hours time. Everyone was happy until Mr. Watkins decided to take a hand in bathing his new son and noticed a label on the child's back with the name "Bamberger" on it. A similar label bearing the name "Watkins" was found in the Bamberger home. But after having the babies for 10 days neither mother wanted to give them up. And now scientists are taking all kinds of tests in an effort to determine which baby is which. The mothers are shown here with the babies that were given to them as their own.

### Tariff Rules Are Cause For Protest

### The Smoot-Hawley Bill Is the Cause of Unrest in Country

MADRID, July 23.—(AP)—Although there is an insistent demand among various commercial and trade bodies that Spain abrogate its existent modus vivendi with the United States, there is little possibility of the present government taking such a step.

As soon as President Herbert Hoover signed the Hawley-Smoot Tariff Law, the government appointed a committee comprised of employees and experts of the Ministry of State and the Ministry of National Economy to consider the requests of Spanish business men.

The committee deemed that the modus vivendi should be abrogated, not only on account of the tariff which is particularly hard on Spanish products—especially manufactured cork—but on account of the other restrictive measures which the United States has adopted, in connection with the so-called Mediterranean fruit fly, not to mention the loss of business which the 18th Amendment caused.

Now that the report has been made, however, there is little chance of anything being done about it. The Berenguer government is more and more showing a tendency to postpone the solution of such problems to the time when Spain shall return to Parliamentary government, and it would hardly care to risk the responsibility of denouncing the 1901 treaty, but would much prefer to have a government chosen by the nation to handle such an important question.

The clearest indication that nothing will be done for the time being, however, can be derived from the fact that during the last week of June the Duke of Alba, Minister of State, departed for a relatively long tour of France, England, and Switzerland, and upon his return to Spain he intends to remain in the summer resorts on the North Coast.

### Young Sculptor Gets Order of Bust of Pope

VATICAN CITY, July 25.—(UP)—So pleased was the Pope with a clay bust of himself made by the young Roman sculptor Guarino Roscioli from photographs that he requested the artist to complete his work from some sittings, and finally ordered a copy of the bust in marble. This will be placed in the Palace of the Governor of Vatican City.

The fortunate young sculptor has received orders for further busts as a result of the Pope's approval of his work.

### Earle Hodges Speaks at Fayetteville Meet

FAYETTEVILLE, July 24.—Earle W. Hodges of New York, new president of Lions International and former secretary of state of Arkansas, will come here August 6 to attend a meeting observing Lions Day in Arkansas. The day has been set aside at the suggestion of Dr. C. G. Melton, president of the Fayetteville club, a delegate to the International Convention in Denver, Col. Clubs from all over the state will be invited.

Political advertising along Georgian highways is barred by law.

### May Be Egypt's Next Premier



If a new government gains ascendancy in riot-torn Egypt, Adly Yeghen Pasha, above, may become Premier. He is at present head of the Senate. The resignation of Premier Sidky Pasha is anticipated, according to a report from Cairo.

"I am taking reduction expenses Reginald dear."

"I wish you could induce the husband expenses to join you," responded the worried husband.

There is more power in that Gulf Gasoline and Supreme Motor Oil

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## Hot Weather Specials!

### Saturday and Monday

<b>SUGAR</b>	Ten pound sack with order of \$1.00 or more.....	<b>52c</b>
<b>Lemons</b>	Fancy, large size. Dozen	<b>25c</b>
<b>Salt</b>	Ice Cream 5 pound sack	<b>10c</b>
<b>Bread</b>	Blue Ribbon Four for	<b>25c</b>
<b>Flour</b>	White Crest 6 lb. Sack	<b>34c</b>
<b>Salad</b>	Oil Plate Pints	<b>24c</b>
<b>Lettuce</b>	California Large Head	<b>9c</b>
<b>Cheese</b>	Wisconsin No. 1, lb.	<b>25c</b>
<b>HAM</b>	Vacuum cooked. All the natural flavors. Pound....	<b>59c</b>
<b>Tissue</b>	Bib Hit Toilet Paper 6 Rolls	<b>25c</b>
<b>Pickles</b>	Sweet Mixed Bulk—Pint	<b>23c</b>
<b>Coffee</b>	Folgers Golden Gate, lb.	<b>43c</b>
<b>Gelatin</b>	The Quick Dessert Royal Package	<b>8c</b>
<b>Soap</b>	Palmolive 3 bars for	<b>19c</b>
<b>Powder</b>	Ice Cream Package	<b>8c</b>
<b>Flour</b>	White Crest 12 lb. Sack	<b>63c</b>
<b>Salmon</b>	Pink No. 1 Tall Can	<b>17½c</b>
<b>Tuna</b>	Fish Talmo Halves	<b>21c</b>
<b>Relish</b>	Spread—First Prize—Pint	<b>24c</b>
<b>Butter</b>	Clover Bloom Creamy, lb.	<b>39c</b>
<b>Dry Salt</b>	Meat For Boiling, lb.	<b>12½c</b>
<b>Lard</b>	Bird Brand 8 lb. bucket	<b>99c</b>

## R. L. Patterson's

CASH AND CARRY GROCERY  
"Owned and Operated by Home Folks"

## THE "DRY" ETHYL GASOLINE

THE TEXAS COMPANY • Texaco Petroleum Products

# TEXACO + ETHYL = TEXACO-ETHYL

the original "DRY" GAS      nationally famous ANTI-KNOCK COMPOUND      THE "DRY" ANTI-KNOCK GASOLINE

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